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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Moderate or fresh winds from a southerly quarter. Partly cloudy.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1007.3 mbs, 29.75 in. Temperature, 85.0 deg. F. Dew point, 78 deg. F. Relative humidity, 81%. Wind direction, S by W. Wind force, 7 knots.
Low water: 3 in. at 7.21 p.m. High water: 3 ft. 9 in. at 2.18 a.m. (Thursday).

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1949.

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Korea Border Fighting

North And South Armies Clash

Lake Success, June 28.—The United Nations Korean Commission reported today that heavy fighting, involving artillery and machine-gun fire, was in progress at a point near the border between Northern and Southern Korea.

The Commission visited the scene of the incident and returned to Seoul last night. According to its report, which was published in Lake Success, the fighting is between troops from Southern (American-occupied) Korea and contingents of the Northern Korean Army.

A four-man observation team of the Commission visited the scene of the fighting in the Injin area, on June 26, being conducted to observation posts by the South Korean military authorities.

MANY HOMELESS

The observers visited the front lines on foot, crossing howitzer batteries. They saw many burned houses and estimated that half of the inhabitants of some villages were homeless. They also interviewed two young prisoners, said to be from the Northern Korean Army.

Northern Korea, formerly Russian-occupied, is now a "People's Republic."

A Reuters despatch from Seoul two days ago quoted Major General Chel Byungduk, the South Korean Chief of Staff, as saying that a group of North Korean troops were entrenched on a mountain south of the North Korean border. Fighting was reported to have broken out after the North Korean Army barred South Korean farmers from using water for irrigation from a reservoir on the border. Sporadic border fighting in the border area has been reported during the past few weeks. —Reuters.

Inter-European Payments

Leighton Hill Flats Road Subsides

Cracks, six to eight inches wide, have appeared in the approach road to the Leighton Hill flats. Workmen, yesterday, were busy filling them in with stones and tar. Inspection of the road showed that there were four defects over an area of about 25 yards. The offside of the road revealed a subsidence of about an inch, while pavement subsidence was also noticeable, with a crack visible between the pavement and the stone balustrade. Vertical cracks have appeared along the balustrade about half an inch wide.

PWD EXPLANATION

An official of the Public Works Department said this morning that there had been no subsidence on Leighton Hill Road, but that there had been a slight subsidence on the approach road to the Government flats. This, he said, was due to excavation work carried out by a private company some time ago. The company was told at the time to stop the excavation. They did so, and buttressed up the affected part of the road. The buttressing, however, had apparently not been sufficiently effective, the official said.

Calcutta Reds Fight Police

Calcutta, June 28.—At least one person was killed and another injured by police gunfire when, for more than one hour this evening, Communists fought with police, bombed state-owned buses and set fire to a tramcar in the central and northern sections of Calcutta. The driver of one of the bombed buses lost his right hand and five other persons were injured by bombs. —Associated Press.

Love Swindler Meets Victim

Chicago, June 28.—Mrs. Pauline Langton, blonde New York divorcee, today faced the master "love swindler," Sigmund Engel, in the County Gaol and he promised, on his "word of honour," that he would return US\$50,000 in jewellery he took from her after their kissless marriage.

However, the 73-year-old confidence man claimed it was his "twin brother" who had married her on June 14 in Virginia.

"Oh, no," said Mrs. Langton. "They don't make two like you!" —United Press.

NW China Air Tragedy

Canton, June 28.—A Chinese Army General, a Colonel and an American pilot died in the crash of a Civil Air Transport mail plane in Northwest China during the week-end of June 19.

Civil Air Transport officials said today the bodies of General Ma Liang-li, Colonel Ma Yi-shin and pilot Edward Norwich, of Weehauken, New Jersey, had been recovered from the wreckage. Gen. Ma Liang-li was Commander of the Combined Services forces of the 32nd Supply Depot in Canton, and Colonel Ma Yi-shin was a staff officer at military headquarters there.

Investigators said the plane apparently ran out of fuel when it crashed into a heavy rain and squall area. It crashed into a mountain. —Associated Press.

Compromise Plan

BELGIUM READY TO ACCEPT

Cripps Leaves For Paris Talks

Brussels, June 28.—Belgium on Tuesday night was reported to be ready to accept a French compromise plan on the problem of inter-European payments.

The proposed compromise, it is expected, will be placed before the European Payments Conference of the Organisation of European Economic Co-operation (OEEC) when it opens in Paris on Wednesday.

The 19 Nation Conference will seek a way to reconcile opposing views on the use of European currency funds made available under the conditional aid programme of the European Co-operation Administration in Washington.

Belgium favours the use of these funds for complete inter-European competitive trade. Britain opposes transferability of these funds.

The compromise is understood to be a change within the Commonwealth as well as the controversial matter of tariff preferences in relation to trade stimulation. In is well realised how much of the Commonwealth's prosperity turns on Britain's solution of its dollar problems and how much in fact the entire pattern of world trade can be affected by the recovery of Europe aided by constructive international schemes.

It is believed that Sir Stafford Cripps and Mr. Averell Harriman, the Marshall Plan roving Ambassador, will meet in Paris tonight to discuss the compromise.

The Belgian Premier, Paul Henri Spaak, left Brussels today for Paris to preside over the conference. He is to confer on Tuesday night with the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps. —Associated Press.

DOLLAR CRISIS

London, June 28.—The Commonwealth Finance Ministers, called to London for talks about mid-July on Britain's gold and dollar crisis, will hear a review of the country's whole financial position by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, it was understood tonight.

At the same time, the trade position may be outlined by the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson.

Reports that the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, had suggested a world economic conference were denied in Government quarters today.

Sir Stafford denied in the House of Commons today that the United States had put pressure on him to devalue the pound. He said he had received no such proposals from the Marshall Aid authorities.

He also told the House of Commons that he was certain that a common determination to work for European co-operation and the "liberalisation and multilateralisation" of European trade would lead to a solution of Europe's problem.

Warning the House of Commons against exaggeration, he said that he was leaving for Paris today for a talk with M. Paul-Henri Spaak, the former Belgian Premier, who is also Chairman of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, before tomorrow's Paris meeting.

Tomorrow's meeting has been called in an attempt to reconcile the opposing British and Belgian views on the operation of the inter-European payments scheme.

IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

Owing to the different financial position of the Commonwealth countries in the financial world, next month's conference of Finance Ministers may develop into a series of separate talks between the individual Ministers and leaders of the British Government as well as talks among themselves.

Dramatic Moments In Heavyweight Fight



Two dramatic pictures taken during the Ezzard Charles-Joe Walcott fight. Top, Charles smashes a left to Walcott's face and readies himself for the follow-up punch in the 15th round. Below, Jake Mintz, one of Ezzard Charles's managers, collapses on the floor of the ring after Charles had won the fight. An official is seen bending over Mintz. —AP Pictures. Other pictures of the fight appear on the sports page.



West Europe's Heat Wave Continues Unabated

London, June 28.—Europeans opened their collars and shut their water-taps today as the heat wave showed no immediate signs of breaking. Noon temperatures in Paris, Frankfurt and Rome all read over 80 degrees Fahrenheit, with Paris the highest at 86 degrees.

While Western Europe sweltered, Stockholm Radio reported that Sweden was having her coldest summer days for 78 years.

Despatches on the weather reported the following:

Paris:—Seven bathers have been reported drowned in rivers or the sea since the heat wave struck France 48 hours ago. The highest temperature so far reported was at Toulouse, South-West France—87.8 degrees.

The noon temperature in Paris today was 86 degrees. While other parts of Europe looked anxiously to their water supplies, fountains in the Place de la Concorde and other Paris squares and gardens played throughout the weekend.

Rome:—A heavy humid heat covered most of Italy today. The mid-day temperature in Rome was 81 degrees Fahrenheit, with the thermometer still rising.

Continued damp heat is forecast, but no rain is expected. Frankfurt:—Western Germany's exceptionally cold June weather has ended during the past day or two, and the noon temperature in Frankfurt today was 82 degrees.

(Continued on Page 5)

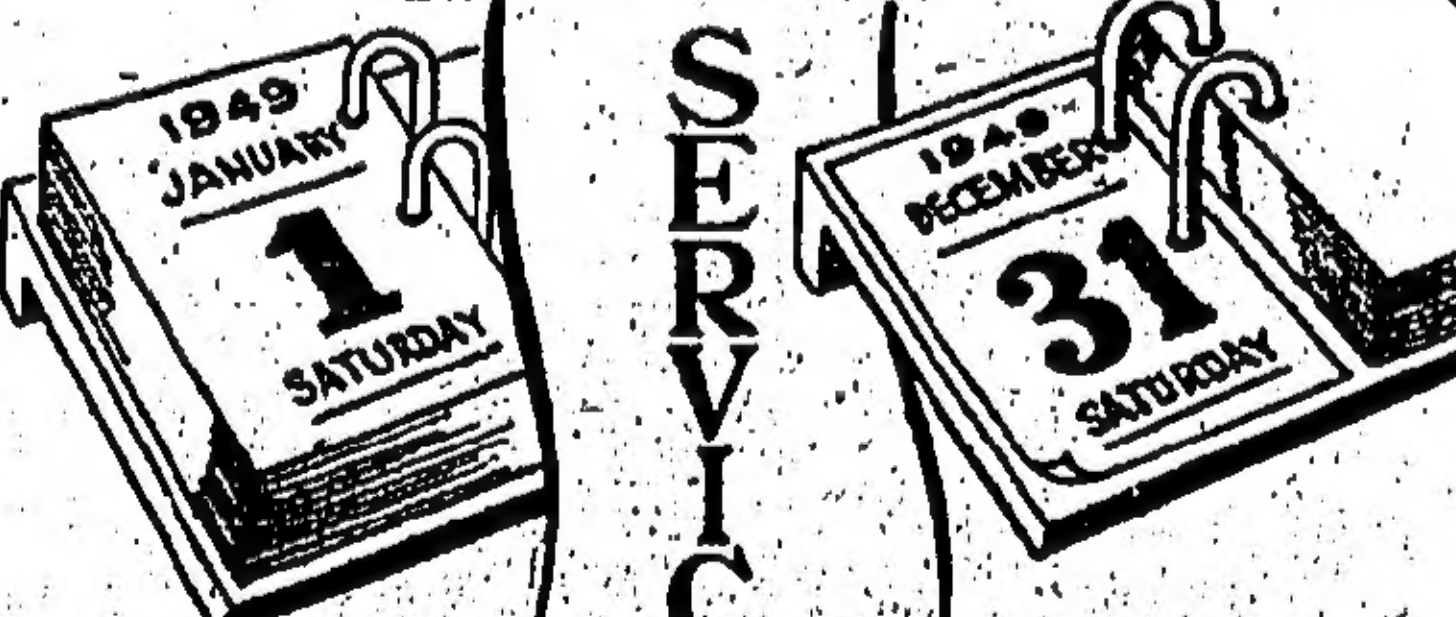
EDITORIAL

Eschew Special Privileges

IN giving approval to the Reform Club's proposition that the electorate for voting Unofficials into Legislative Council should include a body of people known as Hongkong Citizens we dealt solely with the principle upon which the idea is based, and avoided discussing the details propounded by the Reform Club. We are still wholeheartedly in favour of the idea and we believe that it appeals to a large number of Hongkong residents. Nevertheless, there are certain features of the proposal which call for comment. As it stands it possesses more than a faint favour of bribery inasmuch that "rewards" are offered for those who would be wooed into declaring themselves Hongkong Citizens. Two examples are, preferential educational facilities for children of declared Hongkong Citizens, and privileged treatment before tenancy tribunals in the event of possession disputes. These appear to be as undesirable as they are unnecessary. In looking for Hongkong Citizens, the Colony should seek only those whose professed loyalty is spontaneous, genuine, and independent of inducement through special privileges or bonuses. The easiest way to obtain a million signatures to declarations embodying Hongkong Citizenship is to offer rewards; but for the most part, it can be fairly assumed, those signatures would convey nothing more than the expectation of gaining preferences and privileges, and failing them, the signatures would immediately be repudiated. The most important privilege which Hongkong Citizenship should provide (and the only one) is that of becoming a voter, thereby having a direct voice in the affairs of the Colony. British nationality, which is accepted as the prime qualification for the vote, carries no other benefit than that, and it is enough. We feel that the suggestion of holding out inducements which can only bring about invidious distinctions, should

be thoroughly discouraged: should in fact, be discarded by the proposer, the Reform Club. There is also the question of qualifications for Hongkong Citizenship. The Reform Club advocates two necessities: five years of residence in Hongkong and willingness to sign a form of declaration whereby the citizen accepts the interests and welfare of Hongkong as being paramount, and also offers himself for conscripted service on behalf of the Colony should the necessity arise. It is a matter of question whether five years residence is long enough; whether, certainly to start with, the qualification should not be 10 years (excluding the Japanese occupation period). For it is most desirable that the nucleus of that body of people known as Hongkong Citizens should be composed of those who have lived in the Colony long enough to feel that it is an integral part of their lives: the seeker of the vote for the sheer sake of possessing its privilege will not make the ideal Hongkong Citizen. It may also be thought desirable for citizenship applicants to be literate—it is a condition for voters under the Young municipal council plan, and as it is the vote which Hongkong Citizens would wield, this appears to be a reasonable qualification. We do not believe that the Reform Club takes the view that the last word has been said about Hongkong Citizenship, or that it is unwilling to modify or amend the idea as set out in its petition to the Governor. It is a subject of far-reaching consequences and needs close study. We are convinced of its importance and firmly believe that it is an idea which should be given practical effect. Government could very well request further details from the Reform Club with a view to submitting them, together with other suggestions already publicly advanced concerning constitutional reform, to the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

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WOMANSENSE

Imagine The Woman — Without Beauty Aids

TRY to imagine the Grand Deception suddenly ended.

Think of American women left with their own faces and figures — but without any of the devices now used to hold them up or in.

How would our civilisation, as we know it, react to the sudden removal of all beauty aids? Well, let's face the worst first.

American women would suddenly be pale. The great American bosom, on many millions of women, would drop from one to nine inches, and at least 2,500,000 busts would vanish or noticeably retreat. The average female abdomen would slip two inches and the back of the lap would jut out four or five more inches.

This is the prediction of the corset and brassiere association. Suppose it came true. How would it affect the basic fabric of our society?

A psychiatrist says it would produce a "great psychodramatic shock," but eventually would improve us as a people; divorce

By Saul Pett

would drop and the birth rate would increase.

A beauty expert says it would bring mental depression and reduce the birth rate.

A marriage consultant says it would relieve many women.

An anthropologist says women would find other things to emphasise.

But before you try to answer the question more completely, you must appreciate the enormity of the grand deception.

Every year American women spend an estimated \$2,500,000,000 on their faces, hair and other items of interest.

Cosmetic Age

They spend about \$1,000,000,000 in 120,000 beauty shops, getting permanent waves, hair styling, manicures, pedicures, face masks, eyebrow dyes, eye-lash dyes, hair rinses, bleaches and dyes, eye-brow plucking, wax treatments to defuzz the legs, electrolysis, facials, massages, makeups, shampoos and reducing aids, to name but a few items.

Between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 women, it is estimated, buy all or part of their hair. They use store-bought wigs, trans-formations, switches, curls,

bangs and chignons (something at the back of the head). Many send their hair out to be done. Others sit under one dryer while the rest of their hair sits under another dryer.

People in the business report that well over 90 per cent of all women of "cosmetic age" use some form of cosmetics.

They spend more than \$1,000,000,000 on perfumes and rouges, dry and liquid powders, lipstick, lip sealers (keeps the lipstick on) and lipstick removers, lotions, depilatories, cake make-ups, tooth enamel, eye shadow, mascara and mascara removers, pads, eyebrow pencils, eye drops and eye pads (makes 'em sparkle), eye-lash curlers, false eye-lashes, false finger-nails, base coats, before applying nail polish, nail polishes in at least 10 colours, fast-drying coats and nail polish removers, foundation creams, night creams, day creams, cleansing cream, a m. s. lubricant cream, eye creams, frost cream, hand cream, hormone cream, bleaching cream, tanning cream, dry skin cream, oily skin cream, normal skin cream and creams to remove the creams.

In 1948, according to statistics, about 47,000,000 women spent \$425,000,000 on their bosoms, waists and hips. They bought about 41,000,000 corsets, girdles, corsetties and pantie girdles. They bought about 100,000,000 brassieres — short-line bras, long-line bras, waist-line bras, strapless bras, wired bras, boned bras and the various forms of falsies.

So-o-o-o-o-o, we return to the original question. What would happen to the American way of life if all this disappeared? Here we can only guess, admittedly speculative, made by various authorities:

Cultural Revolution

Dr Jacob L. Moreno, psychiatrist, "It would produce a great psycho-dramatic shock, a minor cultural revolution. Women would have to face reality they never faced before. But after the initial shock to both men and women, it would start a tendency to seek beauty which is more spiritual and cultural and less physical.

"With less emphasis on sex, sexual activity would decrease generally. So would promiscuity. There would be less competition and less tension than there is now in the sexual jungle created by the beautifying industry.

"Relationships between men and women would be sounder, more lasting, because of the new values. This, in the long run, would raise the birth rate and decrease divorce. Finally, it might alter a long line of help-prod people who are less excitable, less greedy, less competitive."

An international beauty authority said: "It would be simply terrible. An awful shock. These things have done so much for women. They need them. These aids have been a great stimulant, not only to good looks but to morale."

Decrease In Birth Rate

"Many women would become depressed. So would many men, seeing the women. It might, ultimately, even decrease marriages and the birth rate."

Dr Charles Wagley, anthropologist: "It's inconceivable. No culture has ever been without beauty aids. Women here would simply select something else as beautiful — new criteria. In places in India and Bali, the hands are idealised. Among the Tapiro tribes of Africa, half-moons are tattooed on the cheeks of women."

A spokesman for the Corset and Brassiere Association: "Women just won't be as nice to have around or look at. The rate of spinsterhood would soar."

Dr Abraham Stone, famed marriage consultant: "It would be an exceedingly fine thing. It would develop our natural latent potentialities to show our real inner and external beauty without varnishing them over."

The Real Women

"Women would still find some means of ornamentation. But a great majority would feel relieved. Most of the ornamentation now is mere conformity to commercial and Hollywood standards. Remove these pressures, and women would feel better, more honest, and have a greater sense of security in themselves."

Al Moore, calendar girl artist: "Eventually it would improve women's real figures because they'd have to exercise to maintain them."

A man in the street: "At least we'd know what we're getting."

A woman in the street: "I'd open my veins." Associated Press.

SWISS SONGSTER



GAILY-DRESSED visitors to London recently were 34 members of the Swiss choir La Chanson de Lausanne. They sang for nearly 3,000 London Swiss, celebrating the summer festival, at Central Hall, Westminster.

Pictured here is blonde Madame Simone Pache, 30, wife of a civil servant.

Women choristers wear the bright costumes of the Vaudois women of 30 years ago: purple or red silk-length skirts under coloured aprons; snowy white blouses; black silk mittens; white hand-knit stockings; black, silver-buckled shoes. The huge straw hats — worn by peasants in the vineyards — are made with a long funnel-shaped top, easily hung on grapevine poles.

When A Child's Emotionally Upset

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

CHILDREN during the pre-school and early school years are subject to many emotional upsets. Emotional disturbances in certain children may lead to the development of a condition called hysteria. This may be manifested by such things as lack of emotional control, crying, or screaming. Often, the younger child may have symptoms like those of certain sicknesses, such as acidosis or migraine, diarrhoea or abdominal symptoms.

These symptoms are particularly noticeable in the period before maturity.

The treatment of hysteria requires a study of the child's temperament and the things which have led to a feeling of insecurity. In many cases, the symptoms develop because of improper environment in the home. If the parents are quarrelsome or under economic strain, if the mother is irritable, over-protective or neglectful, misbehaviour in the form of hysteria may occur. Bullying or teasing children may also cause emotional disturbances.

Proper Attitude

When parents show anxiety or great concern over these symptoms of hysteria, the child is quite likely to continue them. If the parents can adopt the proper matter-of-fact attitude toward the condition and the home conditions are made satisfactory, the hysteria usually disappears.

There are other measures, too, which may be helpful in the younger child. The child should be given such toys as a sand-box, water, dolls, toy animals, blocks, and objects which can be hammered or destroyed, so that he may express his feelings through their use.

The child who vomits or has headache when faced with new tasks must be encouraged or reassured. He should not be forced into any situation which would lead to a mental breakdown.

During a screaming attack or temper tantrum, the child's attention should be diverted in any way possible. He should not be excited before bedtime.

The child with hysteria needs special study by a specialist so that the condition can be eradicated as quickly as possible. Early and proper treatment in these conditions may often save much trouble in years to come.

Household Hints

Steam-pressing is the only way to remove a hem line from a woollen skirt. If threads are broken from the abrasion of wear, such a hem mark cannot be removed. When steam-pressing, use a rough woollen cloth between the skirt and the damp cloth. Try to brush up the nap. If this doesn't help, you can try sewing a fine, matching braid over the hem line.

Lamp shades should have light lining. The amount of light from a lamp can be doubled when dark linings are replaced with light ones.

Try Not to Abuse Your Eyes



Pretty eyes should be emphasized with make-up. So, for a calm evening, spread a little cream mascara on a brush, apply to the upper lashes.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SAID the poet "The eyes are the windows of the soul." But in this practical age we do not hold hands and gaze soulfully into one another's eyes. We realise that the clearer the vision, the clearer we get to the present day standard of beauty. While the eye is the most arresting of all the features it is undoubtedly the most useful and — alas! the most abused.

The emotions affect vision painfully. "Seeing red" is not just a term. You can get so mad you can't see much of anything! Must not be hawling and blubbering will suffer a diminution of eyesight. Hold back your tears if you are inclined to shed them.

The question is often asked, can the muscles of the eye be strengthened by ocular exercises. Specialists do not advocate such procedures except under medical supervision because of the extreme delicacy and sensitiveness of the soul windows. They suggest that, twice a day, the eyes be bathed with warm water, then with cold. Cold water acts as a tonic to other tissues, and has the same effect upon human peepers.

You can glamorise your eyes by darkening the lashes if they happen not to be black. Brush them upward with mascara. The shape of the eyebrows means much, too. If the eyes are round the eyebrows should be curved to conform, and the eyebrow can be used to extend them at the far terminals.

Eye shadows, applied sparingly, impart a mysterious air, but are suitable only for the evening; the light of day discloses them and the rule now is for natural effects in makeup. Don't strain your eyes. If you are aware of the slightest discomfort, or lessening of vision, go get yourself some glasses.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Serve Cereals at Breakfast, As a Side Dish or Dessert

"WE also could use cereals to advantage much oftener in direct combination with meat or poultry, or we could serve them instead of potatoes for a change. We like hominy — grits or rice for this purpose. But there are many ways to make other special cooked cereals so tasty that they can be really popular — such as Spanish rice, risotto or cereal fritters," I remarked.

"And any kind of cooked cereal can be chilled, sliced, dipped in fine crumbs and fried in hot oil," added the Chef. "I like to use it this way with a meat or chicken fricassee, or even with chicken a la king poured over."

"And fried cornmeal mush is wonderful topped with creamed dried beef," I added.

"Then there is a plain farina pudding which is very good with any meat and gravy. It is very simple. Just cook ½ cup farina as usual in 2½ cups boiling salted water. When heat is gone, add 1 egg. Beat the farina into it, with 1 tsp. butter. Return it to a double-boiler, put on the cover and cook about 20 minutes, or until it is firm like a custard. Sprinkle with brown sugar or like buckwheat Kasha, too, Chef. It's not commonly used."

Easy To Cook

"And very easy to cook Madame. Melt 1½ tsp. butter or margarine, and brown ½ lb. buckwheat in it. Add 1 tsp. salt and 2 cups boiling water for 2 hours. Then stir in 1 egg mixed with ½ cup sauteed onion."

"Besides, Chef, there are many substantial desserts made from cereals. They're perfect for luncheon, when the rest of the meal is light. For instance, our New England Indian pudding, or old fashioned rice pudding — the kind with no eggs. Cereals cooked with dried fruits, are delicious as a dessert; any kind will do — rice, farina, rolled oats, Irish oatmeal, fine wheat cereals or cracked wheat. All you do is to add the last 15 minutes of cooking, as many quartered dates, raisins, or quartered prunes as you like. And serve with top cream and brown sugar."

"Or you can mould the cereal in custard cups and serve it cold; Madame, it is a real taste treat. Do you think the reason more people do not eat more cereals is because they are afraid to put 'on weight'?" "Yes. But I also believe that for healthy persons the problem should be sensibly treated. All of us need some starchy food to balance each meal — bread is some form, potato, or a cereal, and lettuce."

Trick Of The Chef

For sardine salad hors d'oeuvre, for each person spread ¼ piece of toast with mayonnaise seasoned with tabasco and lemon juice. Place 2, chilled sardines on each. Garnish with a radish rose, a lettuce wedge and lettuce.

Chambray Shirtmaker

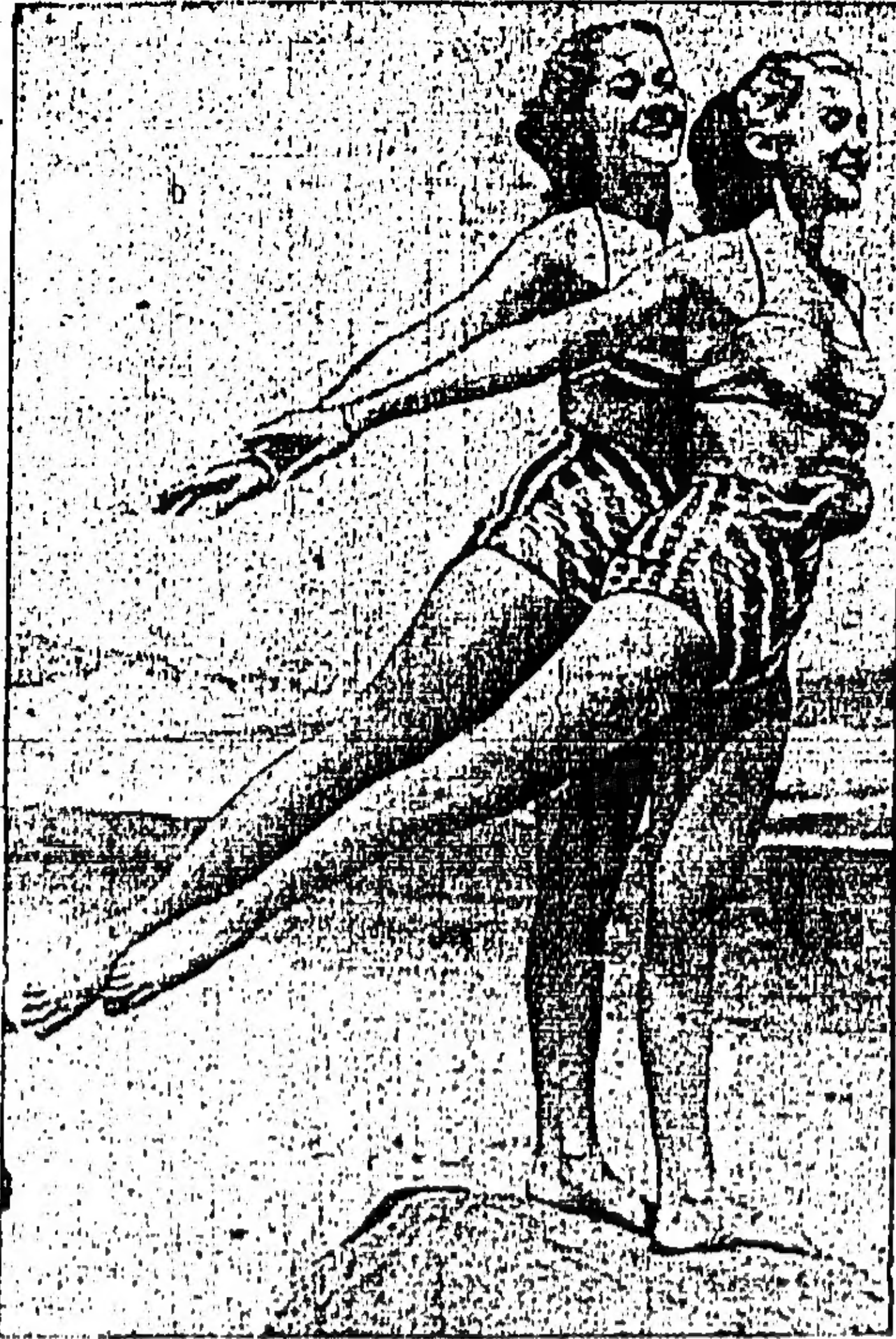


By PRUNELLA WOOD

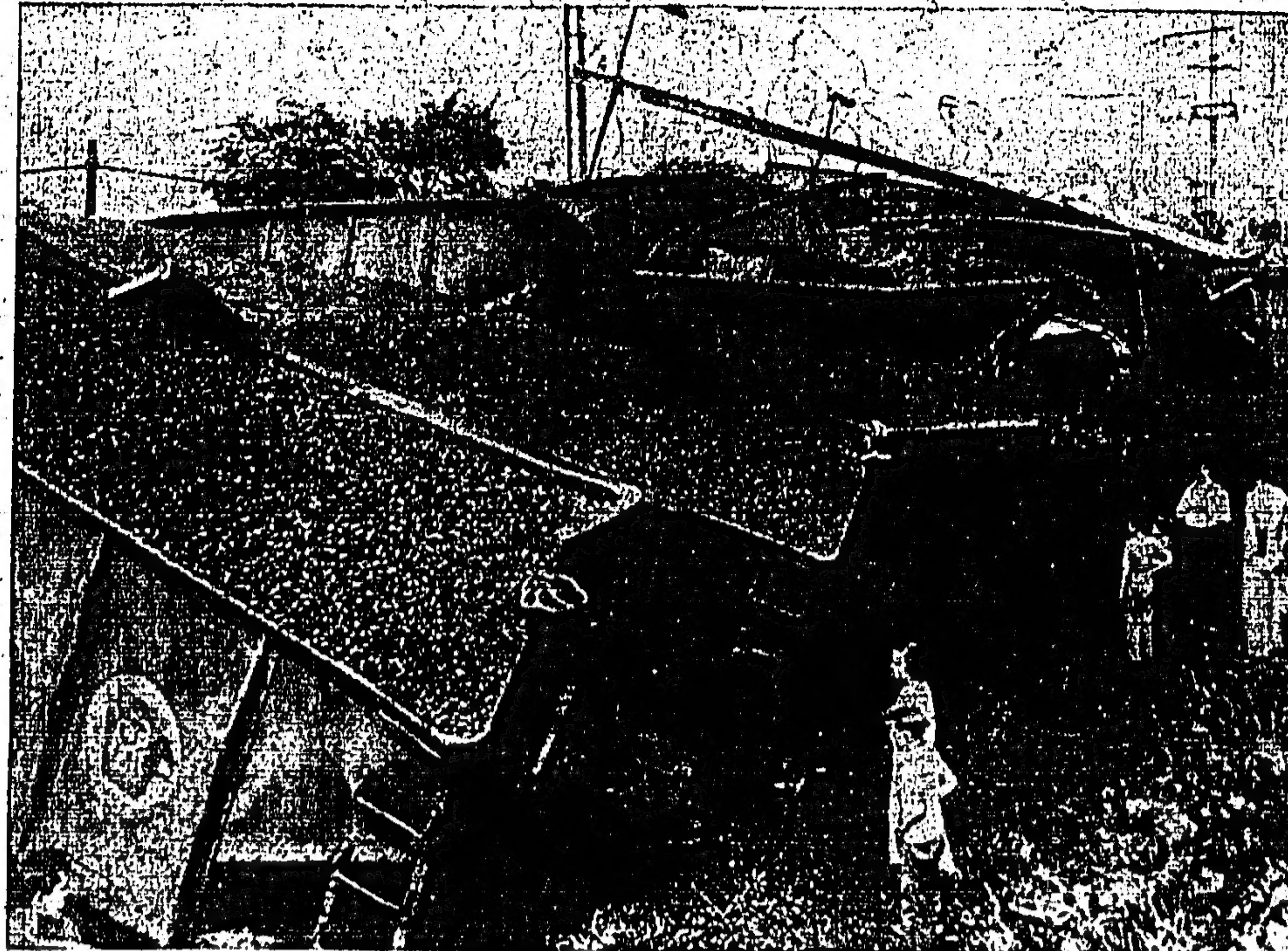
GRAY chambray, a popular colour for a popular fabric, is used for this sleeveless shirtmaker, cool and easily groomed fashion answer to a hot day. With its fine bosom tuck detailing, its easy skirt, its matching brief bonnet and handbag; it is just right for the city slicker as well as the girl who summers in the country.

The handbag has a straw bottom and cuff of natural colour, which suggests those now straw shoes. If you are one who likes to haberdash your costumes with everything possible correlated.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



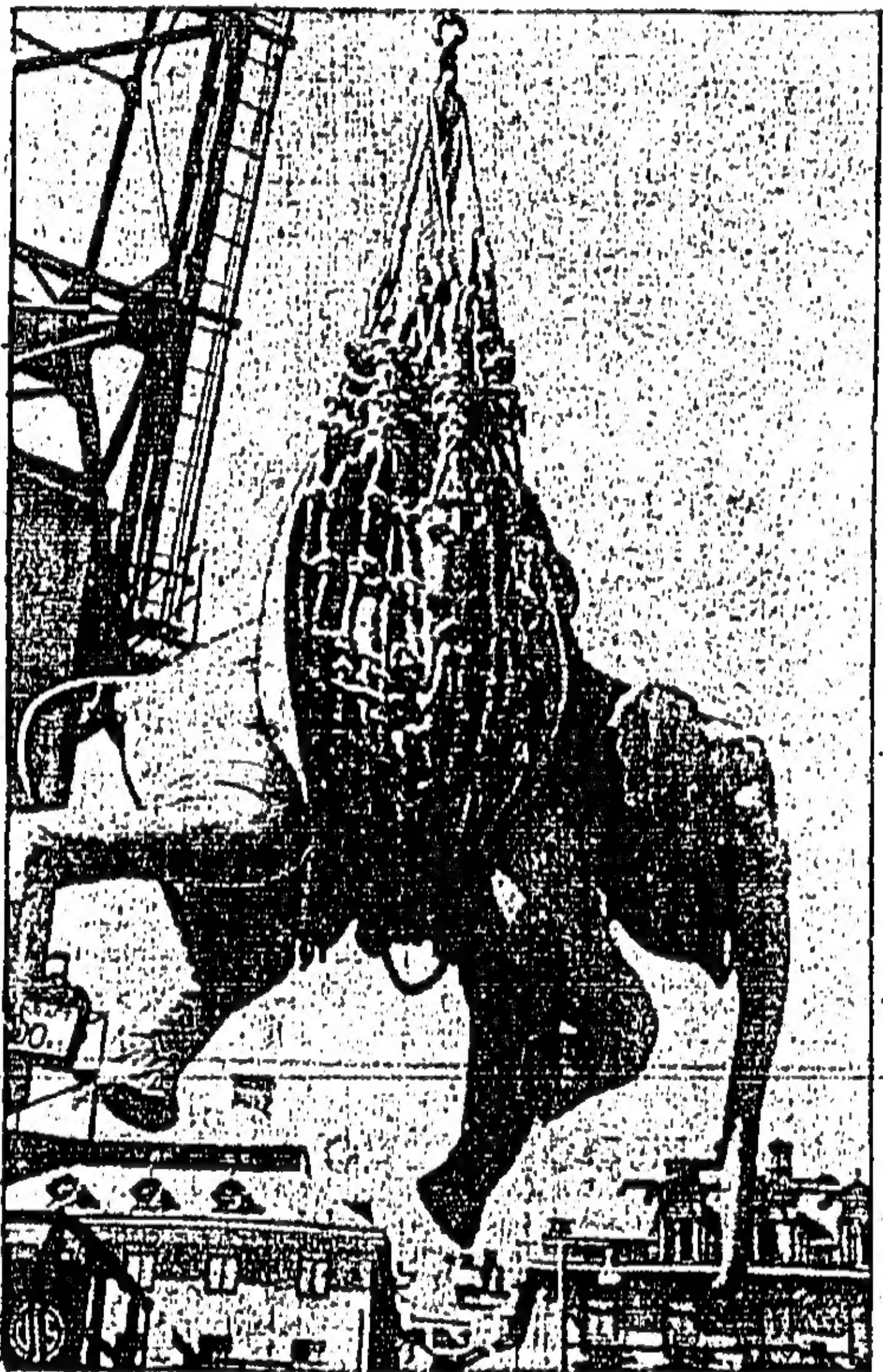
HOW THEY DO IT—The Drewry sisters pose on a New York beach to show how they do one of their skating numbers in the ice show in which they are featured in ballet numbers.



ALL PILED UP—This is part of the 24 cars which broke loose from a freight train near Norristown, Pennsylvania, and piled up in wild disorder. About 750 tons of coal were spilled along the tracks in the accident, which also cut power lines. The 133-car train was travelling east, bound for South Amboy, New Jersey.



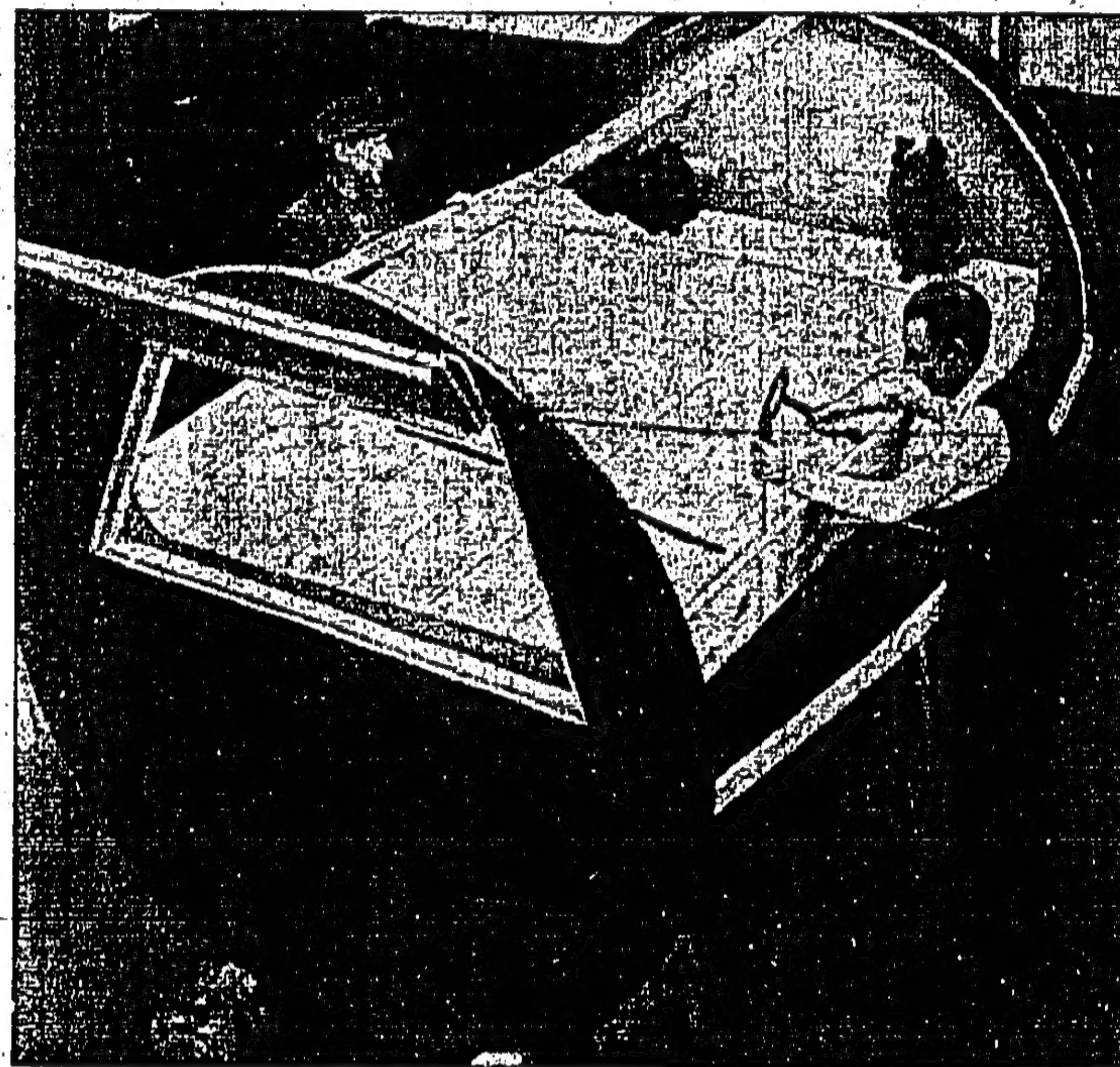
NEWLY ENGAGED—Film star Elizabeth Taylor, 17, attended a party in Miami Beach, Florida with William D. Pawley, Jr., to whom she has just become engaged. Pawley is the son of the former US Ambassador to Brazil.



SANS GANGPLANK—Boarding a Swedish liner at Stockholm, bound for Abo, Finland, is the elephant, Taku, which will tour Finland with a Swedish zoo. Other passengers included zebras and mules, which boarded the ship in the conventional manner, and a second elephant, which got aboard in this high-flying style.



NEW—A cornucopia inspired this corded silk afternoon strapless dress. It has a wrap-around skirt which swirls into a huge pannier pocket at one side.



ROLLING AROUND EUROPE—Herr Kaminsky, right, puts the finishing touches on the barrel, in Berlin, in which he, two companions and a dog hope to tour Europe. The barrel will be pulled by means of a rope fastened to the ends of the axle.



GRADUATION GIFT—Winifred Wong, 19-month-old Hawaiian-born Chinese, arrived in New York from Honolulu recently to see her father, Dr. Komehamehi Wong, graduate from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. She had never seen him before.



HEARING THE RESULTS—A large part of the crowd attending the 1949 Derby, in Epsom Downs, England, was unable to see the finish of it. These loudspeakers had been installed for such an emergency and the result of the race was broadcast over them.



DIRECTOR'S DELIGHT—Micky Channiere, 18-year-old film star, holds a bouquet and is draped with the ribbon symbolic of her choice as "Miss Cinema, 1949" in Paris.



SMALL FRY, BIG CATCH—A young native of the Rotorua district of New Zealand displays a couple of eight-pound trout taken from Lake Rotoehu. And that's mighty good fishing for one so young. Trout are esteemed by anglers because of their fight.



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SKELTON'S A SPY

RED SKELTON - BRIAN DONLEVY
A SOUTHERN YANKEE

Next "SHOCKPROOF" with Cornel Wilde - Patricia Knight

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

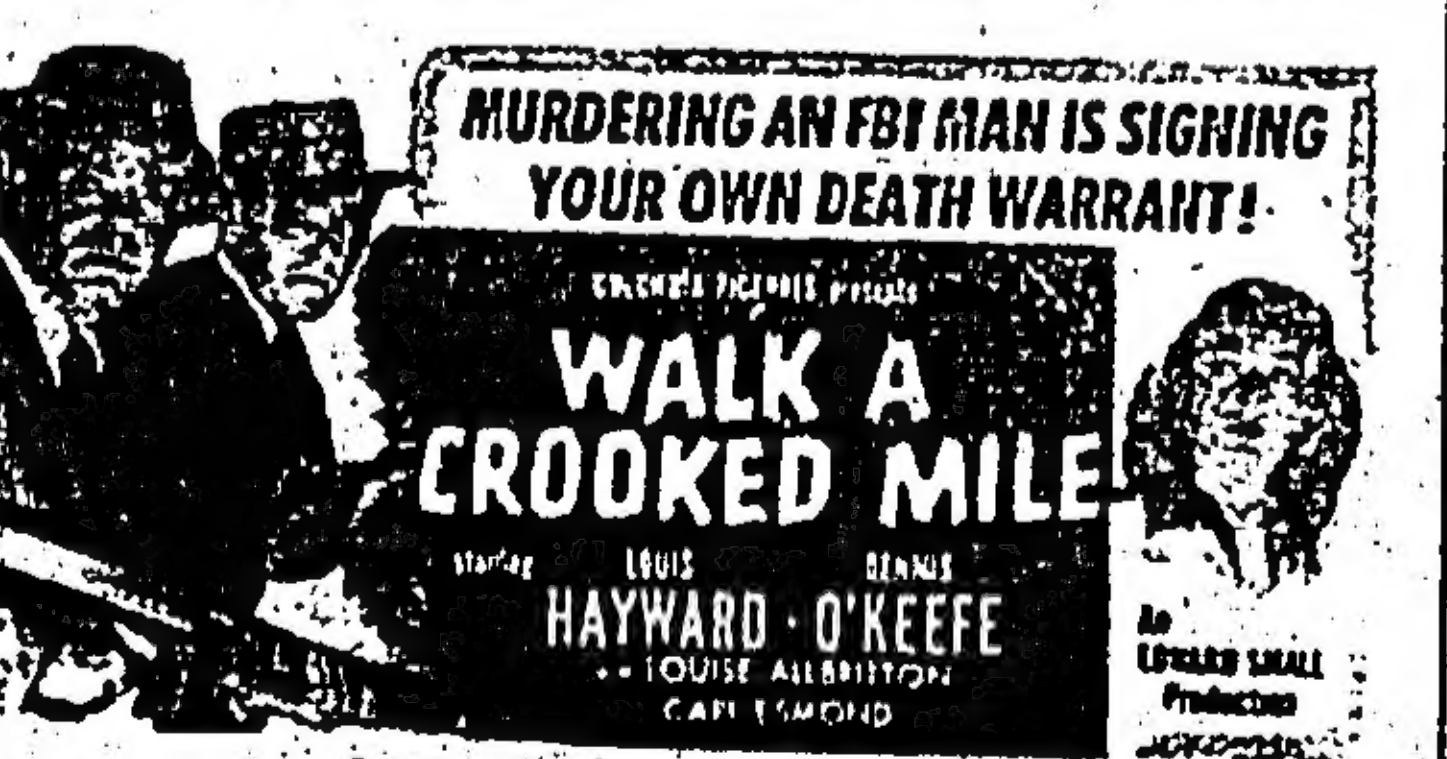


ORIENTAL

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Bullet-by-bullet Story of how the FBI and Scotland Yard team up... to guard top Government secrets to the death... to avenge G-Man's Murder!



WALK A CROOKED MILE

HAYWARD - O'KEEFE

TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Laughter... Tears... Suspense... Thrills & Romance!

FRANK BORZAGE'S "THAT'S MY MAN"

Starring Don AMACHE • Cathayano McLEOD

TO-MORROW—The Adventure on the Island of Bali
"LEGONG" In Technicolor Triumph!



HIYA-BUDI

London Express Service

Sitting on the Fence.... by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"CHEERY-BYE," called the Sparrow's wife, waving a claw out of the Nest. "Have a good time."

"Cheery-bye," muttered the Sparrow, waking from a nap.

"I wasn't talking to you," said his wife.

"Good," said the Sparrow.

"I was saying good-bye to that nice Mr. Robin. He's gone away for Whitsun."

"Good again," said the Sparrow. "I hope he stays away."

"And he's taken his wife and all their dear little kiddies."

"Peace, it's wonderful," said the Sparrow.

"I think it's wonderful to see a whole happy family flying away to the seaside to enjoy themselves together."

"So do I," said the Sparrow.

"And those dear kiddies carrying little spades and pails in their beaks."

"Clever little beggars," said the Sparrow.

"I wonder where they're going?" asked his wife.

"I couldn't care less," said the Sparrow.

"You never seem to care about anything," said his wife.

"You don't care what happens to others, or what they do, or anything."

"Keeping my beak strictly in my own business is one of the secrets of my popularity."

"I know another."

"Yes?"

"Throwing your money away at that awful Tree Tops Club."

"One must have relaxation from one's work," said the Sparrow.

"You're always up too late to catch any worms," said his wife.

"So I don't know what you mean by work."

"I'm always thinking up new ways of catching worms," said the Sparrow. "One must progress in an ever-changing world."

"What new ways?"

"Only the other morning, while I was lying in bed, I was thinking of slaying an all night at the club and catching worms on my way home. Then I would be first on the scene."

"That would do your health a lot of good, I'm sure."

"One mustn't think of oneself," said the Sparrow. "One must provide for one's family."

"That nice Mr. Robin will be on the beach, with the kiddies building sand castles and eating cake crumbs, and Mr. Robin being ever so jolly."

"Ever so," said the Sparrow.

"While I'm stuck in the Nest with my knitting, and you'll soon be in that stuffy club instead of in the sunshine."

"We have an artificial sun ray lamp in the bar," said the Sparrow, preparing to leave.

"You're not going there already?" asked his wife, a tear starting in her eye.

"I feel in need of a little sunshine," said the Sparrow, flying off to the Tree Tops Club.

BEING a reply from Manhattan Mouser, New York underworld cat, to Lottie, his English sugar puss, after she had forwarded through our correspondence, and he sure has one heluva smack in the puss coming to him if we ever meet up.

My Honey Cat,

Thanks a lot for sending on the letter from that Russian, Mogsky. Him and his dirty spics sure have a nerve looking through our correspondence, and he sure has one heluva smack in the puss coming to him if we ever meet up.

What does the low-down milk sucker mean by calling me vulgar and bourgeois?

My mother was a lady born in a garage belonging to a classy looking thoroughbred correspondent, and he sure has one heluva smack in the puss coming to him if we ever meet up.

Moreover, as I do not think you and your chagis are safe from that dirty spying, sneaking, no-account Communist cat, I am coming over to see you

All I can say is that if cats in Russia have got admiring a she cat for her chagis, they ain't natural no more. Maybe Communism ain't natural, anyway.

As for me, I shall continue to admire your chagis till I am quite an old cat with mange and white whiskers. I am admiring it now from a distance of 3,000 miles.

My father was an English sea cat who happened to be passing through this town, and was born in the captain's cabin of the Aquitania or Mauretania or Queen Mary or one of them big American liners.

As for bourgeois, what does the dope mean by that? Maybe he don't know much English and means Bourbon. If he does, I don't drink it.

And what's the big idea of making all them mean cracks about our ash cans being full of half-eaten steaks and meaty chicken bones? What's wrong with it, anyway?

And why should putting meaty chicken bones in the ash can be a crime by the enemies of the people? Ain't there enough crimes without thinking up noo ones?

Why, we are as proud of our ash cans as we are of the Statue of Liberty and Washington and Walter Winchell and all them other old American institutions which are part of our history.

"A meal in every ash can" is the slogan of our national prosperity, just like there was a slogan in Italy or France or Spain, or one of them little old-world villages. "A chicken in every pot."

In a land of opportunity, like America, it's no crime to put a

meal in an ash can, and it's no crime to hook it out. It's the first cat at the ash can who gets the meal. That's called drive and initiative, and that's the way we like it.

Maybe this Mogsky prefers to starve in Russia, where, as he says, there's nothing in the ash can but ash. Let him starve and keep his lousy Communism where it belongs.

I see that in Russia a she cat is not admired for her chagis, but for her kitten output and the number of mice caught in a year.

All I can say is that if cats in Russia have got admiring a she cat for her chagis, they ain't natural no more. Maybe Communism ain't natural, anyway.

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again when I hope this Mogsky will be there so that I can have the pleasure and privilege of giving him a bust in the snoot. Sugar Puss, Honey Cat, hold everything, I am on my way. Manhattan Mouser.

Exciting causes of gastritis in otherwise healthy people are eating and drinking unwisely; too many cigarettes, or sometimes under-done or spicy foods.

But there is a type of person who is particularly prone to ulcers. Usually thin and lanky, he often takes up a profession that seems to lead to chronic dyspepsia, combining mental stress with irregular meal times.

Recent work has shown that both the state of the blood supply to the stomach wall and the nervous impulses to the muscle and inner lining can play a part in bringing an ulceration.

MODERN treatment is quite different from the old starvation diet.

Some doctors give continuous milk "drip" day and night for four weeks to try to get obstinate ulcers to heal. But this treatment is not easy to bear. Normally, careful nursing sedatives to relax worry, combined with alkaline powders (of which aluminum hydroxide is the most popular) are all that are required.

If an ulcer refuses to heal by medical means, then an operation is advisable provided the patient is between 35 and 60 years of age.

The old "short circuiting" procedure is out of date. Now the method of choice is to remove part of the stomach.

The most recent idea is to cut the vagus nerve supplying the stomach wall. This can either be done on its own or in conjunction with the operation mentioned. The object is to stop secretion and lessen movement. Thus the tendency of the inner coat to break down is lessened.

One day probably a drug will be found which acts instead of the surgeon's knife.

—(London Express Service)

—(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson reports the U.S. scene

NEW YORK.

THE US has an agent familiar with goings on inside the Russian Embassy in Washington, according to a Secret Service report read at the espionage trial of Judith Coplon.

Despite objections, defence counsel put the report on record. The agent, identified only as Number One, was said to know several Soviet officials, and the document told about their activities in detail.

The embassy secretary, Valentine Sorokin, was named as one "under investigation."

NEW American cigars will be sold with the ends covered in this tasteless plastic. It stops teeth staining, the advertisement will say.

President Truman's home State, Missouri, has rejected his favourite tune, "Missouri Waltz," as its official song. The opposition's verdict: "It is a despicable, low-class, second-rate bar-room ballad."

Frederick Dumaine, grandson of Boston's wealthiest financier (who has just bought

a railway), has taken a job driving a lorry.

Johnny Longden, the champion U.S. jockey, is visiting England in September. He is said to be the wealthiest professional rider in the world.

A DRUG which makes it easier to give up alcohol has been reported from Chicago. A sedative which does not make the user sleepy, it is said to stop the "shakes" suffered by alcoholics weaning themselves from liquor, and in some cases patients who took it lost their craving.

A \$500 million pay-off in war insurance dividends is due soon, and it is causing the Government to struggle with its conscience.

The alternatives are to pay off now and give business a boost, or pay off next year and give its own election chances a boost.

COMPLAINTS are pouring in from passengers on New York's underground. They are protesting against slot-machines which for threepence serve soda-pop, hot chocolate, and even coffee, with or without cream.

Typical complaint: "Now, besides elbows in our ribs, we have to contend with coffee in our laps."

The latest question by prospective house buyers: "Is good TV reception guaranteed in this area?"

SHOW BUSINESS: Cliff Edwards, who, as Ukulele Ike, made \$500,000 in the '30's, has gone bankrupt for \$11,000.

Just turned 21, Shirley Temple is writing her autobiography. . . . James Mason has pencilled in a contract to be Garbo's leading man in her comeback film.

A GROUP of Seneca Red Indians have warned Congress that they will go to UNO with their grievances if New York State does not stop "its aggressions" against them. What they are complaining about: New York attempts to win greater jurisdiction over reservations "ceded" to the Indians in peace treaties which ended the Indian wars.

SAILORS will not get more than three days at one time on bread and water for punishment, under a new Military Justice Bill.

SOME CONGRESSMEN are urging that TV circuits be installed in their building during extensive remodeling this summer. "It is only a matter of time," they say, "before the public will demand that all our debates be televised."

NEWS FROM HOME

HOME FACTORIES:

SOME of the thousands of disabled ex-service men and women unable to go out to work may soon have a chance to establish "home factories."

Waiting for them are opportunities to make goods in big demand in the US and at the same time provide incomes of £7 and £8 a week.

A scheme run by the Duxton Training Trust Fund has been established to provide more training for disabled workers.

Mr Guy Morton, founder-secretary of the scheme said: "We are training men and women in weaving rugs and carpet making. Some of the products, especially tartans, are sold easily in America. The trouble is that we cannot pay our way and at the same time train more disabled to do the work."

One local authority objected to work being done in his own home by a disabled ex-service man, but Mr. Annetin Bevan, Minister of Health, ruled that the man should be allowed to carry on the work.

GIFT TO NAVY:

PRINCESS ELIZABETH has given £1,300—part of her wedding present from the government and people of the Bahamas—to Canada House, the Royal Navy and Royal Marines Maternity Nursing Home, Gillingham.

The money will be used for re-equipping a ward in the rehabilitation section of the home, which will be named the Princess Elizabeth Ward. A commemorative plaque, with the arms of Princess Elizabeth and the Colony, will be erected at the entrance.

The home, opened in 1923, has been modernised at a cost of over £20,000, including rebuilding of the bomb-damaged south wing. Canada House now claims to be one of the most up-to-date maternity homes in the country.

PRISON EVERY DAY:

EVERY day this summer 73-year-old Mr Stanley Poulton will go to prison for eight hours—and like it. Mr Poulton is keeper of the museum in Canterbury's 600-year-old West Gate Towers, once the city gaol.

To reach it one has to climb half-way up a narrow spiral staircase with a rope handrail, and each year more than 30,000 visitors to Canterbury from all over the world come to see the collection of prison relics and old armour in the guardroom and cells. Above the dismal little condemned cell, with its heavy oak door, handcuffs, and leg-irons, are the original gowns of 300 years ago, under which Mr Poulton sits issuing tickets and guide books.

"I wouldn't change my job for anything," he says. "I am always meeting interesting people and my visitors' book is a regular League of Nations."

"You're always up too late to catch any worms," said his wife.

"So I don't know what you mean by work."

"I'm always thinking up new ways of catching worms," said the Sparrow. "One must progress in an ever-changing world."

"What new ways?"

"Only the other morning, while I was lying in bed, I was thinking of slaying an all night at the club and catching worms on my way home. Then I would be first on the scene."

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—(London Express Service)

Flat Gat

OH, NANCY—WILL YA THROW ME MY WATER PISTOL?

By Ernie Bushmiller

When there's biff, I needn't use my fist!

INSIST ON BIFF WITH DOT

SURE KILL

NAN KANG CO.

TEST MATCH DRAWN

DONNELLY HITS
A RECORD 206New Zealanders Compile Their
Highest Ever Test Score

Lord's, London, June 28.—The three-days' Second Test Match between England and New Zealand ended tamely in a draw at Lord's today, thus ending in similar manner to the first Test at Leeds. The final scores were: England 313 for nine declared and 308 for five; New Zealand 484.

Every credit must be given to New Zealand for gaining a first innings' lead of 171 and also recording their highest score in Test cricket, but any hopes they may have held of gaining their first Test victory over England were dispelled soon after lunch when Hutton and Robertson opened England's second innings with a century partnership.

The New Zealand score passed the previous best of 469 for nine declared against England at Lord's in 1931.

A moderate England attack never looked like pegging down the New Zealand batsmen and the left-hander, Martin Donnelly, dominated the morning play by completing a double century.

His 206 was the highest individual innings in any Test for his country and also the highest for either side in England. He also became the first New Zealand to reach a thousand runs on the tour.

Playing superlative cricket, Donnelly looked as if he could have stayed for ever if he had wished. He batted for 295 minutes and hit 25 fours before he practically threw away his wicket.

Five hours' play remained when England went in to bat a second time and Len Hutton and Jack Robertson put them in a safe position by putting on 143 for the first wicket.

Hutton scored 66 to pass the highest aggregate on record for the month of June, which was 1,103 by Herbert Sutcliffe, another Yorkshireman, in 1932. Hutton accomplished this when 46 and now requires 68 runs to pass Walter Hammond's total of 1,281—the highest aggregate for any month in first-class cricket.

A fine century by Robertson has set the England selectors a problem. Robertson came into the side only because of an injury to Cyril Washbrook, who can hardly be left out when fit. It is possible the problem may be solved by playing Robertson at No. 6. He hit one six and 11 fours in a stay of 220 minutes.

A lot of interest went out of the game when it became evident that it would end in a draw. But the proceedings lived up to the expectation of three wickets in the first ten runs. Robertson, Edrich and Compton fell, but Watkins remained to score 49 and play out time with Trevor Bailey.

New Zealand began their attack after lunch with spin bowlers, Burt and Rabone. Hutton reached his 50 out of 90 in 105 minutes. The first wicket stand reached a hundred in 110 minutes.

After passing 50 in just under two hours, Robertson began to open his shoulders. He survived appeals at the wicket, 73 added to a catch, then for stumping off Sutcliffe, whom he lifted for six by the tavern in the next over.

BANDAGED
Wallace then returned to the field with a finger bandaged. When Hutton lifted Rabone into the deep, where Cave held the catch, England required 28 to clear off the arrears.

Edrich joined Robertson and the pair pushed the score along to within three runs of the New Zealand total when tea was taken.

After tea Robertson was kept waiting 20 minutes to score the ten runs needed to complete his hundred, but Edrich, who was responsible for 31 of the 73 added for the second wicket, hit straight into mid-off's hands. Compton went ten runs later and without addition Robertson was caught by Cave off Rabone after scoring 121 in three hours 50 minutes.

Watkins was joined by Mann, who punished Rabone for 14 in four hits, including a six over the London boundary. The English captain, however, was

Oppen Singles
Results of Open Singles lawn bowls championship matches played yesterday were:

At Craighower
L. Wood beat J. W. Grant 21-16; S. E. Rumball beat C. R. Rumball 22-10.

At HKFO
J. S. Landolt beat D. A. Rizzuto 21-14; A. E. Coster beat A. R. A. Rahman 21-17.

Other results were:
A. McInnes beat W. R. Hillyer 21-17; B. W. Bradbury beat A. M. Souta 21-20; M. J. Mackenzie beat J. Tindall 21-13.

ought trying to repeat the stroke. Watkins batted splendidly and with Bailey content to hold one end up, he raised his score to within one of the half century before the game ended with England 135 runs ahead with five second innings wickets standing.

Final Scoreboard
The final scorecard read:
ENGLAND
1st Innings 313 for 9 declared
2nd Innings 308 for 5
Hutton c Cave b Rabone 66
Robertson c Cave b Rabone 121
Edrich c Hindle b Burt 31

NEW ZEALAND
1st Innings 484—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET

Worcester Catches Up
With Yorkshire
At Top Of The Table

London, June 28.—Worcestershire, dethroned from the leadership of the County Cricket championship table by Yorkshire in the series of games ended last Friday, joined their rivals in the lead as the result of the matches ended today.

Worcestershire took first innings points from their drawn match against Gloucestershire to bring their total to 84 points from 11 matches. Yorkshire, also on this mark, failed to gain any points from their drawn match with Nottinghamshire, who easily took first innings points.

Middlesex's two-days victory over Somerset brought them into clear third position with 76 points from 12 games. Glamorgan, the champions, with whom Middlesex had been sharing third place, did not have a match.

DEPRIVED OF VICTORY
Worcestershire were deprived of victory largely by the efforts of Wilson and 21-year-old Milson. This pair stomped a collapse after half the Worcestershire side was out for 60 runs and they were still 10 behind Worcestershire's best first innings total of the season—127 for 1 wicket.

Undiminished, this pair stood up to the wiles of the spin bowlers, Jenkins and Jackson, and added 47. Milson completed a sound 55 in a little more than an hour.

Nottinghamshire, leading Yorkshire by 186 overnight, continued their innings today in the hope of gaining an innings victory. Hardstaff, still unbeaten with 102 when the innings was declared with five wickets down, hit five fours in the first 20 minutes today and 23 fours in all during his four hours 45 minutes at the wicket. He has now scored a century against each of the counties.

Brian Edrich, of Kent, scored his maiden first class century in the match against Essex, won by the latter county. The youngest member of the famous cricketing family brought his score to 103, gathered in three hours 35 minutes, in which he hit 20 fours.

With a hurricane hitter in Alf Ridgway, whose 59 was the highest score of his career, Edrich added 161 for the ninth wicket in 70 minutes. Ridgway hit four sixes and ten fours.

MAIDEN CENTURY
Another player to hit a maiden century was the England bowler, Jim Laker, for Surrey

against Cambridge University. He hit eight fours, and with Constable added 173 for the eighth wicket.

Derbyshire took the last six Lancashire wickets for the addition of 89 runs to the overnight score of four for four and so gained their first victory since May 24.

The right-handed Rhodes and the left-hander Armstrong caused a resumption of the breakdown after Pace and Ikin had put on 64 for the fifth wicket, the fall failing to give any effective resistance, and the innings closed at 90.

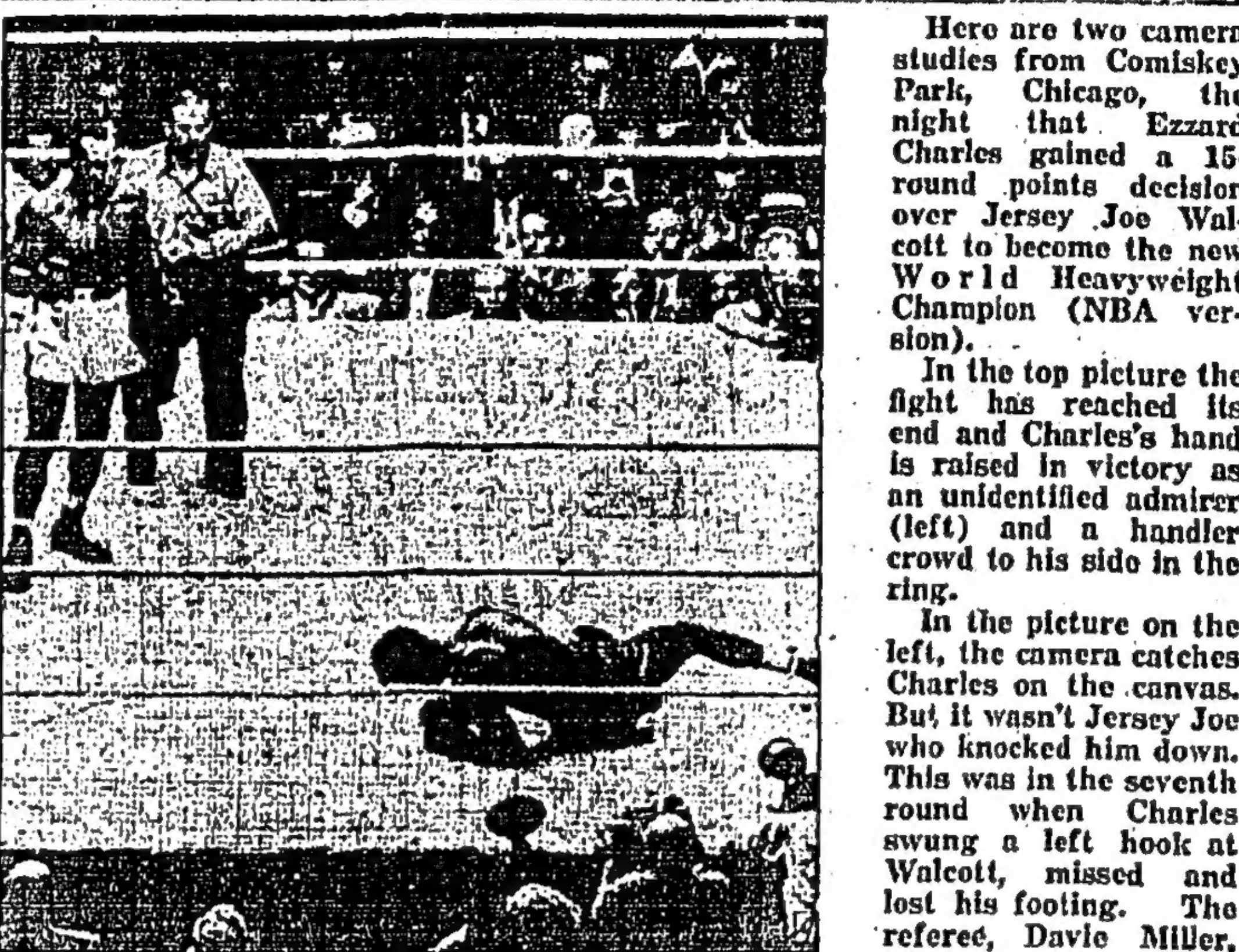
F. R. Brown, the Northamptonshire captain, enlivened the cricket in a game which yielded his rivals, Essex, first innings points. Brown's enterprise brought him 94, including 11 fours and two sixes, in 95 minutes. P. Davis helped his captain in a stand of 149 before both fell to Watkins, the new Essex pace bowler.

Groves' figures of five wickets for 82 for Warwickshire against Leicestershire represented his accurate pace bowling. In one spell he took three wickets while only two runs were scored off him.

With only four minutes of the extra half hour to spare, Oxford University forced a win over Hampshire, for which they were largely indebted to Kardar, the Indian left arm spin bowler, who took seven wickets for 58, six of them in a row for 37.

THE RESULTS
The results of games ended today were:
At Buxton: Derbyshire beat Lancashire by 110 runs. Derbyshire 302 and 91; Lancashire 193 and 90 (Jackson 3 for 21; Rhodes 3 for 28).
At Westcliff: Essex drew with Northamptonshire. Northants 404 for 9 declared and 368 for 7 (Oldfield 83; P. Davies 72; Brown 94); Essex 433.
At Dudley: Worcestershire drew with Gloucestershire.

NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION?

American Tennis
Star Who Works

Top seed for Wimbledon, Ted Schroeder, 27-year-old Californian, is the strong, silent man of lawn tennis. He wastes few words.

But Schroeder has views on professionalism. "Shall I turn professional? I'm happy as I am. I have two boys, a house and two cars. If I turn pro, I'm sure to lose some social status and would be away from home for at least a year, which I should not like. Only thing that will make me turn pro, is a lot of money, and it's going to take an awful lot."

He is combining this trip to Wimbledon with his annual holiday.

OVERTIME 'PLUS'
A remarkable man, this Mr Schroeder, a refrigerator engineer in private life, often he has worked until midnight in order to take time off for tournament tennis next day.

Gloucestershire 337 and 163 for 6 (Wilson 65 not out); Worcestershire 427 for 8 declared.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire drew with Leicestershire. Leicestershire 207 and 208 (Berry 55; Lester 64; Grove 5 for 82); Warwickshire 364 and 97 for 6 (Sperry 5 for 38).

At Tunbridge Wells: Sussex beat Kent by 6 wickets. Sussex 462 for 9 declared and 138 for 4 (John Langridge 50); Kent 237 and 379 (B. Edrich 193; Ridgway 68; James Langridge 6 for 101).

At Bournemouth: Oxford University beat Hampshire by 44 runs. Oxford 428 for 9 declared and 211 for 8 declared (Carty 5 for 47); Hampshire 408 (Arnold 44; Carty 53; Kardar 5 for 78) and 165 (Rogers 57; Kardar 7 for 58).

At Guildford: Surrey drew with Cambridge University 428 and 221 for 3 declared (Dewes 82; Morris 58; Doggart 54 not out); Surrey 409 (Laker 100; Constable 70). Surrey did not bat for the second time.

At Sheffield: Yorkshire drew with Nottinghamshire. Yorkshire 252 and 197 for 5; Nottingham 5 declared (Hardstaff 102 not out).—Reuter.

BOY CHAMPION
Tony Gurr, 6ft tall, 15-year-old East Ham schoolboy, who took up back-stroke swimming only six months ago, has made such progress that it is not a question of whether he will break the Southern Counties junior 100 yards back-stroke record, but by how much.

Two weeks ago Gurr won his club senior back-stroke championship in 66.5 sec., well ahead of anything previously returned by a boy of his age and now he will attack the junior record at East Ham Baths.

—(London Express Service).

Frisco Seals To Tour Far East
Manila, June 28.—Admiral Glos C. Steadman, Far Eastern Commissioner of the U.S. National Baseball Congress, is here to arrange for a series of games for the San Francisco Seals, some time in November. A similar series is understood to have been arranged for Tokyo by the Admiral, who arrived last night aboard a North-West Airlines plane from Japan.

—(London Express Service).

Such prizes are very rare, but are not recorded.—Reuter.

WIMBLEDON TOURNEY

Bromwich & Sedgman
Eliminated In
Men's Doubles

London, June 28.—Recovering from a first set reverse, Mrs Patricia Todd, seeded American player, beat Mrs Jean Walker-Smith (Britain) 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 to reach the semi-final of the Women's Singles in the Wimbledon tennis championships.

She was joined by another American, Mrs Helen Rihbany, ranked tenth in the United States, who beat Mrs Peggy Dawson-Scott, the Middlesex County left-hander, 7-5, 7-5.

Mrs Walker-Smith, a tennis buff, played some remarkable tennis to take the first set. Mrs Todd's more polished play was of no avail against the tigerish determination of an opponent who kept her running to and fro.

After hanging on for 4-4 in the second set, Mrs Walker-Smith tired, and Mrs Todd took command to win her hardest match in England this year.

Mrs Rihbany's more aggressive and accurate game carried her through a match which lasted an hour and 20 minutes.

The remainder of the programme was confined to doubles matches.

DOVE-TAILED
The Californian, Budge Patty, and the South African, Eric Sturges, gave the large Wimbledon crowd a fine exhibition of dove-tailed doubles play, causing the biggest upset in the event in defeating the holders, John Bromwich and Frank Sedgman (Australia).

Though Patty and Sturges were relatively new to each other, they out-generated the powerful Australians to win 6-3, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

In the next round they will meet the Americans, Richard Gonzales and Frankie Parker. The latter today beat Italy's first pair, Gianni Cuculli and Mario del Bello in straight sets—6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Another seeded pair went out when Jaroslav Drobny (Czechoslovakia) and Bob Falkenburg (USA) fell in another five set quarter-final to the Australians, Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell. It was a match of fluctuating fortunes.

THROWN AWAY
Brown and Sidwell won the third set on the 12th game on Falkenburg's service. After deuce had been called, five times, Falkenburg threw away the quarter-final to the Australians, same and the set by serving two double faults. The Australian pair had four match points on Falkenburg's service in the 12th game of the fourth set, but lost them and the match went into the fifth set.

In this Drobny and Falkenburg were five-all and 40-15 on Sidwell's service and were six-all and 40-love on Brown's service. But the Australians rallied and won after missing on match point.

In the semi-final Brown and Sidwell will meet G. Mulloy and Ted Schroeder, who beat Tony Mottram and Geoffrey Pals (Britain) in a match of four sets—6-2, 2-6, 6-3, 10-8.

CCC BEATS KCC
CCC, at home, beat KCC 6-3. J. O. Baker & N. Leonard CCC beat J. O. Baker & N. Leonard KCC 6-3. A. E. Guest & E. G. Guest 5-3; lost to A. V. White & W. Sun 4-5; lost to A. V. White & W. Sun 4-5.

IT BLUES BEAT LRC
C. Lau & S. Mins (IT Blues) beat Hurlbert and Smart 6-3; beat Hurlbert and Smart 6-3; beat Hurlbert and Smart 6-3; beat Hurlbert and Smart 6-3.

THE RESULTS
The following are the results of yesterday's games:

MEN'S DOUBLES
(Fourth Round)
R. Gonzales and F. Parker, United States, beat G. Cuculli and M. del Bello, Italy, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

G. Mulloy and F. Schroeder, United States, beat A. Mottram and G. Pals, Britain, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, 10-8.

B. Patty, United States, and E. Sturges, South Africa, beat J. Bromwich and F. Sedgman, Australia, the holders, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

G. Brown and B. Sidwell, Australia, beat J. Drobny and K. Falkenburg, United States, (seeded), 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 6-8, 8-6.

MIXED DOUBLES
(Third Round)
A. Mottram and Miss Joy Gannon, Britain, beat M. del Bello and Mrs A. Bossi, Italy, 6-2, 6-2.

(Fourth Round)
J. Bromwich, Australia, and Miss L. Brough, United States, beat D. Butler and Mrs H. Hilton, Britain, 6-0, 6-3.

Mrs M. Du Pont, United States, beat E. Cocheil and Mrs P. Todd, United States, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

T. Johansson, and Miss H. Gullbrandsson, Sweden, beat H. Weiss and Mrs H. Weiss, Switzerland, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
(Fifth Round)
Mrs H. Rihbany, United States, beat Mrs E. Dawson-Scott, Britain, 7-5, 7-5.

Mrs P. Todd, United States, beat Mrs J. Walker-Smith, Britain, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
(Second Round)
Miss Shirley Fry and Mrs H. Rihbany, United States, beat Miss J. Fitch and Mrs T. Long, Australia, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4.

(Third Round)
Mrs N. Blair and Miss J. Quertier, Britain, beat Mrs N. Adams and Mrs C. Doegner, France, 6-0, 7-9, 6-2.

Mrs P. Glover and Mrs W. Jackson, Britain, beat Mrs L. Anderson and Mrs M. Guthrie, Britain, 6-1, 6-4.—Reuter.

Rare, But No Record
Nowmarket, June 28.—Diabreila, a two-year-old owned by the Aga Khan, who beat her solitary opponent to win the July Stakes at Newmarket today, was given a bet struck about her a few minutes before the beginning of the race.

This was a stake of £1,000 to £25, made by a bookmaker. Twenty-six years ago, when the Aga Khan was at the beginning of his racing career, he owned a famous two-year-old, Mumtaz Mahal, who won at Goodwood on 14th July, at odds of 40 to 1.

Such prizes are very rare, but are not recorded.—Reuter.

Tennis
League

Craigengower Ladies won their needle match with the Ladies Recreation Club in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday and are now the only unbeaten team in the division.

Before the match it was conceded that both teams had an even chance and that the result would probably be 5-4 either way.

Craigengower upset predictions by making it 5-3-3, their top pair, Mrs Violet Fowler and Mrs Chiu winning all three sets to maintain their unbeaten record and Mrs Irene Souza and Miss Rose Rumball winning two sets and drawing one.

In the Men's "B" Division, South China Athletic Association won their fifth match in a row to remain at the top of the table.

Ladies "B" Division
LRC, at home, lost to CCC 5-3-3.

Mrs Allen & Mrs Kite LRC lost to Mrs V. Fowler & Mrs S. Chiu 1-2; drew with Mrs S. & Mrs M. Rumball 6-6; beat Mrs Castro & Mrs T. Watson 6-3.

Mrs Campbell lost to Mrs Fowler & Mrs Chiu 1-2; lost to Mrs Souza & Mrs Rumball 1-2; beat Mrs Castro & Mrs T. Watson 6-3.

Mrs Pomeroy & Mrs Scholer lost to Mrs Fowler & Mrs Chiu 3-6; lost to Mrs Souza & Mrs Rumball 3-6; beat Mrs Castro & Mrs T. Watson 6-3.

Men's "B" Division
SCAA BEATS IRC
IRC lost to SCAA 5-3-3.

I. D. Rumball and J. Rumball lost to P. Poon and K. Lam 1-2; lost to D. Yu and C. K. Chan 6-7; beat P. K. Kwok and C. M. Tang 6-3.

M. Harack and O. Rumball lost to Poon and Lam 4-6; lost to Yu and Chan 4-6; beat K. Kwok and Tang 6-3.

A. R. Kitchell and L. M. Omar lost to Poon and Lam 2-3; lost to Yu and Chan 1-2; drew with Kwok and Tang 6-3.

CCC BEATS KCC
CCC, at home, beat KCC 6-3. J. O. Baker & N. Leonard CCC beat J. O. Baker & N. Leonard KCC 6-3. A. E. Guest & E. G. Guest 5-3; lost to A. V. White & W. Sun 4-5; lost to A. V. White & W. Sun 4-5.

IT BLUES BEAT LRC
C. Lau & S. Mins (IT Blues) beat Hurlbert and Smart 6-3; beat Hurlbert and Smart 6-3; beat Hurlbert and Smart 6-3; beat Hurlbert and Smart 6-3.

THE RESULTS
The following are the results of yesterday's games:

MEN'S DOUBLES
(Fourth Round)
R. Gonzales and F. Parker, United States, beat G. Cuculli and M. del Bello, Italy, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

G. Mulloy and F. Schroeder, United States, beat A. Mottram and G. Pals, Britain, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, 10-8.

B. Patty, United States, and E. Sturges, South Africa, beat J. Bromwich and F. Sedgman, Australia, the holders, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

G. Brown and B. Sidwell, Australia, beat J. Drobny and K. Falkenburg, United States, (seeded), 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 6-8, 8-6.

MIXED DOUBLES
(Third Round)
A. Mottram and Miss Joy Gannon, Britain, beat M. del Bello and Mrs A. Bossi, Italy, 6-2, 6-2.

(Fourth Round)
J. Bromwich, Australia, and Miss L. Brough, United States, beat D. Butler and Mrs H. Hilton, Britain, 6-0, 6-3.

Mrs M. Du Pont, United States, beat E. Cocheil and Mrs P. Todd, United States, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

T. Johansson, and Miss H. Gullbrandsson, Sweden, beat H. Weiss and Mrs H. Weiss, Switzerland, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
(Fifth Round)
Mrs H. Rihbany, United States, beat Mrs E. Dawson-Scott, Britain, 7-5, 7-5.

Mrs P. Todd, United States, beat Mrs J. Walker-Smith, Britain, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
(Second Round)
Miss Shirley Fry and Mrs H. Rihbany, United States, beat Miss J. Fitch and Mrs T. Long, Australia, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4.

(Third Round)
Mrs N. Blair and Miss J. Quertier, Britain, beat Mrs N. Adams and Mrs C. Doegner, France, 6-0, 7-9, 6-2.

Mrs P. Glover and Mrs W. Jackson, Britain, beat Mrs L. Anderson and Mrs M. Guthrie, Britain, 6-1, 6-4.—Reuter.

Controversial
Question
Paris, June 28.—The French Tennis Association announced today the Annual General Assembly of the International Lawn Tennis Federation will be held here on July 5.

The Federation would not discuss the agenda of the meeting, but a spokesman predicted the question of reinstating Germany and Japan in the international tennis federation will be the most controversial question to be debated.—United Press.



